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Hongkong, Japuary 5, 1915.

The future course of prices is of necessity in the present state of affairs very uncertainend is likely to be influenced by events in connection with the War. Opinion is also strongly divided as to how the market will go but there is no doubt that both cloth and yarns are exceptionally low at pie ent and while we ourselves do not anticipate any large rise in price of Cotton before April, we do not think there can be much decline in cloth and yarn prices and as far as we are concerned we should feel inclined, to buy for requirements. There have been some large lines placed, evidently speculative purchases, but we do not feel inclined to recommend heavy buying seeing that at most of the importing centres large . tocks are held.

There is not much general improvement in Lancashire so far as Piece Gnods are concerned but the outlook becomes brighter as the time praces and the position is far from being as its worst and the buying reported last week still continues. Shirt ing makers have a fair number of offers from India principally from Calcutta and Karachi and we hear of some speculative [D] business having been done for delivery spread over next year. Dhooties are howover neglected at the moment. China is doing a little and Java still keeps prominently before suppliers while the Straits also show an improvement. The Home Trade have been tuying fairly well so that some manufacturers are inclined to be

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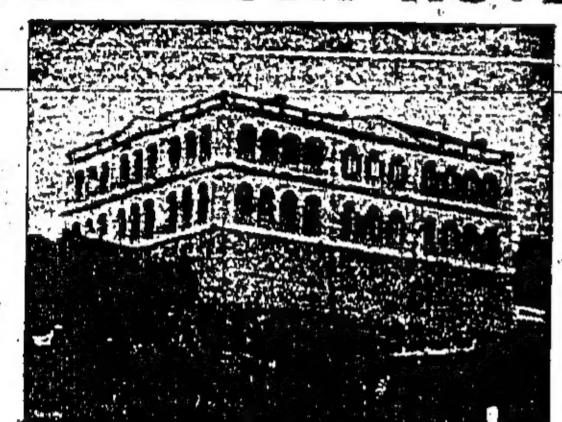
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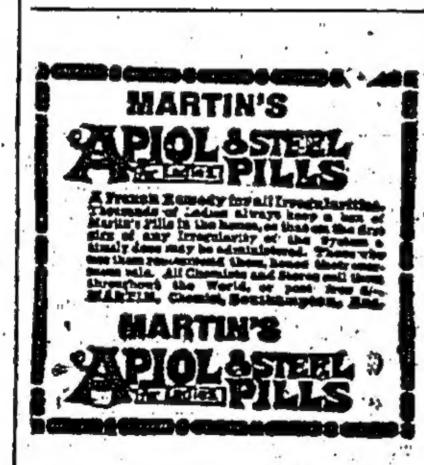
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petind peril of these men's lives. There in batteries of six, ranged in a line milar hazardous enterprises, which, for as the danger run was concerned put in the shade most of the spectacular tunts" of looping and diving ever performed before crowds. That is why our airmen do not think of their work in terms of risk; they are as used to i

as an infantryman is to firing his rifle. A TYPICAL ADVENTURE. One of the beroes of the following exploit told me this story the while he ealmly cracked his breakfast egg. He and an observer were carrying out recommissance. They were obliged to descend quickly owing to a trifling engins fault, and the spot where they lines, though they were not aware of the fact. They put the engine right and started it, letting it run slowly while the observer had a look round to see ?

anything interesting were about." He was a short distance from the machine when a large body of troops was seen approaching down the road which ran at the side of the field in which they had descended. They were taken: for British by the two officers, and the observer went off to speak to them. When he got nearer to them, however, he found to his dismay that they were Germans. An officer was regurding him and the machine through his glasses, and, of course, at once recognised both as British. A party of THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE catalry was immediately desputched to eapture them. The observer turned and ran for all'he was worth to the machine shouting as he did so to the pilot. They leapt into their seats and sped away.

As the pilot remarked, it is a good thing that it is impossible for the or dinary man to shoot straight from back of a galloping horse, for cavalry were not many yards away when of the operations on the battle line, says the machine sourced. The pilot skilfully | the Linky Lelegraph. S.899,114 yards, but they were not yet out of the cended into the main out orangeting the III-Lafe & An micy Funds ... 18,138,150 wood. Trees made their departure pos- system of trenches. We followed a ditch over the heads of the German troops. 430,193 us as fast as they could. They hit us of course; that is to say, they his the senses of smell and hearing at the same

> again over thirty builes marks were of 100 yards a grey winding wreath of found in various parts of the machine. wie flying with extraordinary during at within the sound of so h other's voices. quite a low slittude above some German while from every ridge and every mound gun displacements, to observe exactly completed the turmoil of war. Here and their fumber and situation, when he there a head rises contiquely above the was brought down by the fire of the white-created trench. Sir quick shots, German circuit gunt. He tell, though and then the head disappears as if that marvel) he was untrived in that smallemed by a sea of snow.

hundred and fifty yards from the River of the aeroplane, and under a hot fire ran like a haro for the river. He reached it unhurt (second marvel) and, still under fire, swam across the river, In France during the last few weeks, the greater part of the distance under GLASGOW: Messrs A. R. Brown, the period when the young recruits were water, and gained the British trenches.

> plications. It "is no wonder that keen | used to it," I was told, "is having young men are anxious to serve in this shells bursting round you in the air. branch of the Army, because the flying! This unpleasant experience is one times of all the people engaged in the splendidly equipped with anti-aircraft is as much risk squeezed into a day of right angles to the line of flight of the their lives as most soldiers encounter machine they wish to hit. The guns in a week, and yet to them it is as not are fired in order, not haphazard, so that thing. As a matter of fact, they are every few seconds a line of shells bucsts used to it; they were used to it long at regular intervals across the airman's before the wer broke out. From the path. According to those who have had moment when each man joined the Royal practical experience of it, this is a very Flying Corps he took risk to be his bosom effective way of hombarding aeroplanes if mover been heard of, carried out as part The first is not hard to do if the gunners ! of the ordinary training, cross-country have the proper instruments, but to know Michael Barne, His Majesty's ship flights by night over strange country, exactly how far in front of the target to "Majestic," for his coursesous attempt to landing on the roughest of ground, and aim is a matter of very considerable tave a meaman who was washed from the with some success in their efforts, but fortunately, at least up to the present, they have not been able.

but it does not always follow that they have to come down. Not long since one of our best-known men came under, or rather over, a very hot fire. He we wounded; but earlied out his reconnais ance and returned. As the machine neared the alighting ground it was noticed that it was descending at an unusually steep angle, and struck the earth wit considerable force. The pilot made no move, some men went over to see why came to earth was within the enemy's They found the pilot unconscious in his sent. He had dainted from loss of blood and the acroplane had made the latter part of the descent by itself. The wings were riddled with bullet holes, and one of the rudder wires had been out clean through ! ...

It may be asked whether such a life does not produce quite a special type of men. It does. The Flying Corps expert is a gay young man with a splendid complexion and no nerves; the eyes of an adventurer, the heart of a hero, and enormous revolver .- " Daily Mail."

FRENCH JOURNALISTS IN THE FIRING LINE

On the Allies battle-front the General

88,513 sible in only one direction, and that lay 6ft, wide and 3 ft to 4ft keep, winding up a slope for a distance of two and a half I'm perfectly certain we were not nearer. We were exchanging our new and mile, while the noise of musketry came 2,567,158 more than twenty-five feet above their thrilling impressions when our guide im-1,973,269 heads as we passed over them," said posed silence with the words, . The enemy We had arrived on the firm firing line, of which we were made aware by the

machine, but not in a vital spot, and we time. The crashing voice of the 3in, gans, yot sway with creat good luck." which we had left behind, was now covered Whose they reached their own shed by the nearer and quieker stuccato reports of the Label and Mauser. At a distance earth was the advance line of the enemy's About a month ego a British sirmon treaches. Here we were face to face, and

of some German trenches and about Aispe. Ha' secumbled from the wreck

ON THE HILLS

being collected for training, the number . He was up again later in the day in an-SLIENC CZA ZEMBLA. "A herrid sensation until you are mon must surely have the most thrilling; frequent occurrence, for the Germans are guns, and they have thoroughly studied It is very difficult to realise the per- the act of using them. They are always snow by the deep exceptions from the great and terrible shells." companion. There have been deats per. only the gunners can accurately judge D. Morant, recently made the following formed in pence time, only they have the range of the machine and its speed. awards:

difficulty with guns. If the Germans could do this they would probably meet Barne at once sprang from the quarter-Acroplanes, of course, are often hit

Exciting Experiences.

" THE BATTLE OF QUESNOY. Paris, Nov. 24.

Oiso has assigned a staff officer to show China! sixteen French newspaper men something

risemen were breaking holes through the walls on the other side. They actually crossed beyonets under the nose of a French southed. This was the spot where the situation was critical for the French ten a brilliant action, saved the day and gained the stars of a general in command of an

"This is all the spectator sees of

To the right and left black clouds from bursting German shells are interspersed by chimney-stacks, from which the smoke of industry curls up as in the days of peace. Further down the line appear the crumbling ruins of Arras, where war has been more pitiless and where no mark of industry remains standing. At nightfall the humble village of Quesnoy, with its ruins standing out like a phantom, marks the scene of a formidable clash which will make the place historic. This town is now nothing but heaps of stone and smoking ruins, in the midst of which are seen narrow tranches, from which the Germana were resisting an onalaught, and now containing the heroic dead. Twenty-five batteries played upon these trenches, while fifteen battalions by echelons charged with the bayonat to a mighty chorus of 'Vive la France !"

THE COST OF QUESTION.

"A formidable fusillade and machinegun fire stopped the ourush, but half the ground had been gained. Next day the batteries reopened fire, and the infantry line charged again, this time carrying the treuches and chasing the Germans from the position. Quesnoy had cost 2,000 men to take, and 6,000 to the Germans.

still rage, though little remains to destroy, to Le Bissue, the tug of war continues whistle and shells screech uncreasingly, and dark clouds that mark the targers of the heavy artillery stand out in gruesome relief

The Committee of the Royal Humane Society, presided over by Admiral Siz G.

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Medal to W. H. Peake, A.B. on torpedoboat 7 for his gallant attempt to save a comrade who fell overboard and was drowned off the North Knock Buoy on October 10. The torpedo boat was at the time searching for hostile submarines, which had

Medal to hergeant A. Sims, Army Medal to Lieutenant H. E. Festing, the himse f into the river at Varye, Taluka.

Medale to Lance Corporal A. E. Harris rescue of two ladies who fell from the mole

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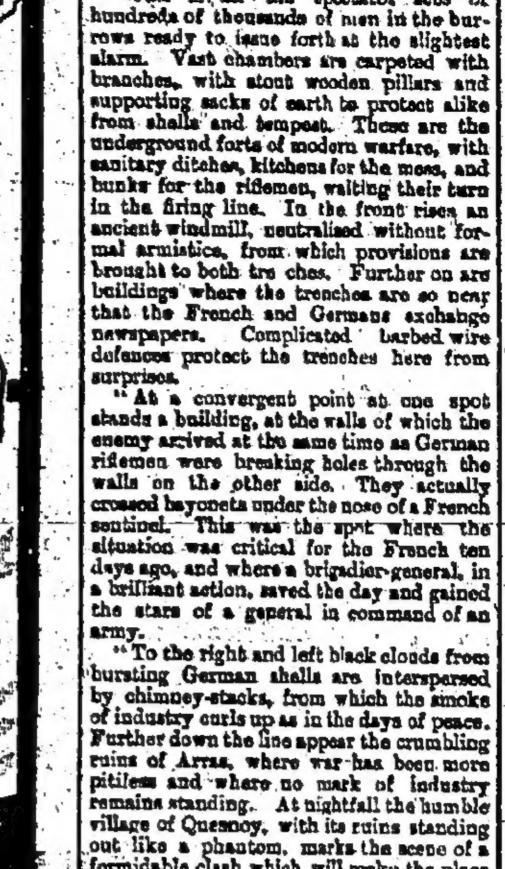
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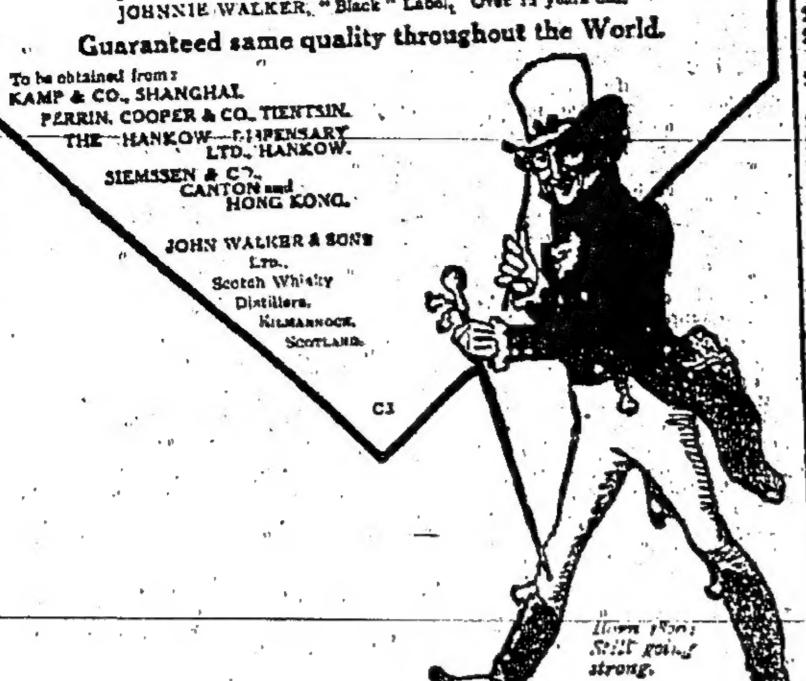
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The report in question is a "Melarge, but only to members of the way of the German schools." fidence and under a pledge to return is now tragic matter of history. of the development of the German schools are due to the great civilizing foreign school system, countries in com- and comomic importance of Germany petition with Germany might pick up to Roumania. Over half the pupils are useful wrinkles, and finally "our op. Roumanian. The effect of the schools ponents" might be given an opportunity is overywhere apparent in the of making political accusations. But apread of the language and the steed the subject-matter is ostensibly the increase of German influence." Similar as we used to be told, each country There are 600 German schools in Brazil

SCHOOLS AND "WELTPOLITIE."

The development on any untensive scale of the German foreign school system dates back only to the Nineties, and is a branch of the general expansionist policy which began at that period. Of the 700 German schools founded abroad since 1800, 441 were founded since 1800. Originally, the purpose of these separate schools was what may be described as national. They were designed to prevent German residents or colonists Crystal Sauff Bottles and Ornaments, in foreign lands from becoming dema-Ming Bronzes and Income Burners, etc., tionalised. German systems of educaand German literature are kept in the have called "national" German schools, tion are applied, the German language foreground, German ideas and ideals are inculcated. " The importance of cultivating the spread of German songs cannot be overestimated." "German is. course, always taught, as the knowledge of moral and scriptural German literature week guarantee as to genuineness of the is of great importance in the national task of these schools." "German history, with special reference to the development of united modern Germany and its influence in world-politics, is naturally of great importance. The German 1351 Foreign Office, as we shall see presently. assists these national schools abroad is given in another way to encourage for natives only have been established, instead of at a school of the country in which the student resides. German schools abroad, which satisfy a Government test, " receive the zight to issue certificates which entitle the holder to

the privilege of a one-year volunteer." All this is from the Oerman point of view very natural and oven admirable; but less admirable perhaps from the point of view of countries which sock to absorb their newcomers, or of smaller countries which desire to maintain their national independence. Great Britain, the Pritish Colonies, and the United States have little reason in this matter. for complaint. " The condition of German schools in Great Britain is bad, although the education laws do not hinder their development. Cormans rendent in England value English education so highly that they nearly all scool their children to English schools." In British South Africa, separate German schools have gone back since the Union, and low have been shle " entirely to preserve their German character. Anetralia, of the 180 German schools

which existed in 1900, "practically all have either coased to exist as such or have become Anglicised." In the United States "there are hundreds of German schools, but they must be regarded as German-American, not as German." Perhaps all this explain somewhat the comparative dailure of Ger

" APILKADING GERNANISM,"

In many other countries the repor some of the instances are particularly interesting at the present time. "Con There were separate German schools various kinds throughout that countrymorandum on the German Foreign due to the prominent position held b School System," issued by the German German residents in the trade and econo Foreign Office and printed in the present mic life of the country, and to the fac year by the States Press at Berlin. It that the Bolgian educational authorit was submitted not to the Reichstag at has so far placed no difficulties in th Budget Commission and to them in con- Germany has required such indulgent each copy. It was then sent to the would expect," says the report, "the heads of German missions and to Ger- same favourable state of affairs in the man Consuls abroad, and the recipients Netherlands as in Belgium." Perhaps Il were strictly charged to use it with the Dutch were not altogether ill-advised utmost discretion and to treat it as secret in disappointing the expectation. The and confidential. It was pointed out to report has high hopes, however, in Routhem that if the facts became generally mania, where is "the most important known foreign Governments might be of the German school organisations tempted to place obstacles in the way Europe. The number and scope of the

spread of "Kultur," and in that field, hopes are entertained of South America. should known what is being done by In Chile "Government and people are well-disposed towards the German schools. In the Argentine there are German schools spread over the whole country, but the state of affairs is not wholly satisfactory to the German Foreign Office. "The work of spreading Germanism has so far had little result. "In parts of the country," adds the report, naively enough, " patriotic national feeling is making itself manifest. The people prefer, it seems, to be Ar.

gentines, rather than to be Germanised.

" PROPAGANDA SCHOOLS." This brings us to a second type, or to a second object, in the German foreign school system. Besides what Propaganda Schools." The reader will have noticed above the importance Weltpolitik." 1906," says the report, "a new movement has provided an important task for German schools abroad. This is due to the proposal to open these schools to local inhabitants, so as to teach them the German language, German ideas of civilisation, culture, art, and progress, and thus to make them friends of Germany." In some cases the same school serves both purposes national and propagandist; but since 1906 many schools

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subsidies from the Foreign Office, most interests of German trade. German much frightened, because he feared of them were founded by local German foreign schools, of whatever kind, "who- another shot. When Briggs, already so- Mr. J. H. Backhouse Mr R M. Joseph possible to expect that Germans abroad have a political importance "by increas- had no more cartridges in his magazine should found propagands schools. The ing the respect in which Germany is the German officer smashed him in the aprend of German culture abroad does held.

in the most satisfactory way." It is in Asia that these propaganda the nations of the earth. schools are most active. In Teheran German Higher School, founded in 1907, "has introduced hundreds of young Persians of the best clarses to a German education. In China there are schools which were founded ostehsibly to teach

provide reliable workmen have practical. Babington and Flight Lieutenant Sydney become propaganda schools. Many V. Sippe. schemes appear to be in hand for the Commanders Shophard and Bobington extension of the system.

" HOW THE GOVERNMENT HILPS. The organisation of the German school-

master abroad as a political agent is carried out with great thoroughness, and attendance at a German separate school especially in Turkey, Persia, and China, forms a recognised branch of the work perienced educational authority has re- industry yet recorded. cently been sent to the Legation at Peking to promote German school organisation in China. Political movements, economio developments, railway or other engineering echemes in foreign the case, and it is evident that in concountries are all carefully watched for, opportunities to found propaganda schools. The Foreign Office keeps a register of teachers suitable for foreign to be further postponed. service, and trains them, when necesxary, at the School for Oriental Lan- for the welfare of Commander Briggs, guages. The School Fund of the For- who was compelled to yield himself eign Office makes liberal grants to the priconer, and all the aviators were de Mr A. R. Carleton schools. "scoording to their various lighted when the Herald give them the Mr W. A. J. Cooper Mr L. C. Parker Rese nocds and their importance to the Em- powe that Commander Briggs' injuries pire. The total annual grant has risen from 66,000 marks is 1890 to 1,100,000 in 1913. Consult, missioners, local managers, and teachers are all exhorted to remainher the patriotic and political aspect of German Foreign Schools. National" schools have political importance in kerping (lermaniant alive oven, he it noted. "though the resident Ger-I mens men bare breome naturalised.

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#### THE INTREPID DASH ON FRIED-RICHSHAFEN.

Congratulations poured thick and fast. needicine, engineering, &c., and which at the Hotel Wagram yesterday mogndoubtless teach those things very well, ing, says the Paris edition of the New but of which the real object, as is York Herald of Nov. 26, on a party of frankly explained, is "to spread the intrepid aviators of the British Royal German language and to promote Ger- Nevy who had made this their rendezman economic trade interests." Simi- vous after their successful raid on the larly in the case of Aristic Turkey, the German Zeppelin station at Friedrichshareport informs us that schools founded fen. They were Commander Philip A. the Anatolian Railway Company to Shopherd, Flight Commander J."

> arrived on Tuesday night and Lieutenant Sippe yesterday morning, coming from Belfort, with the medal of the Lowhere it had been pinned by the French commandant at that place when he came ricing home safe and sound from the Mrs Horbrender most successful assault on the Zappelin Major Humphrey. Col. & Mrs Walton

Friends of the officers made merry over the German reports that so injury had been done to the airships of the enemy; and said that the reverse was sequence of the raid the Quixotic attempts which are said to be in contourplation on cities of the Allies will have

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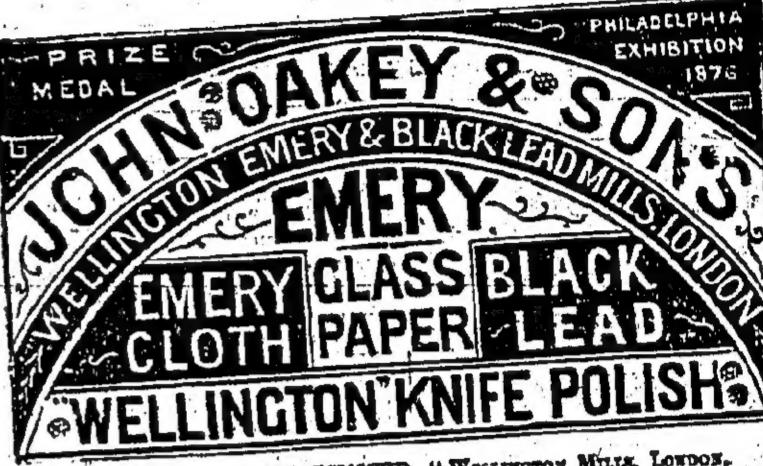
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when Briggs came down he began firing his pistol at the enemy advancing on At each shot one went down. Finally they held off and the fire of In the case of German "national" Technical German schools in foreign Briggs' pistol coased. Then he told. sehools abroad, though many receive countries can be made to sub-serve the them to come on. The officer selvanced, M. & Mrs. Athol L. Mrs. W. Joseph subsidies from the Foreign Office, most interests of German trade.

not concern Germans abroad so much as The report, briefly summarison above. Excepthing, I am informed, went well the State, and so the propaganda schools contains also a mass of statistical information except for Mr. S. Mr. Bearick. Mr. and Mr. Luin have been founded by Germany her- tion and detailed advice. The whole the accident to Commander Briggs' scro-" It appears, however, that " the document is elequent of the thorough. plane. The entired trip to and from Pan-German Union for spreading Ger- ness with which the German Govern- Friedrichshafen occupied about two and manism in foreign countries" has ren- men carries on a German propagands a half hours. The real attack on the dered much valuable help to the Im- through its Foreign Schools. This is hangars and factories was only a matter perial Government. It is often found, doubtless ore of the directions in which of minutes. The time which elapsed extremely hard to make the pupils Germany hopes, in the recent words from the time the place was approached. Dr Carther

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SOCIAL AND FERSONAL

Mr D. Wood and Mr H. H. Gilby.

members of The Follies, who died of

August 11, wife of Mr. Henry Burk pshaw.

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him residence at Liverpool, of Mr. Philip'

Henry Halt, partner in Mesers, Alfred

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SATURDAY, January 30 :-S p.m Garden Fete in the grounds of the H.K. University.

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DEATHS. ADAMS. - Nov. 20th, at "Tanglin," Eltham, Kent, ARTHUR PASSMORE ADAMS (formerly of Singapore) aged 63. SMITH, - Nov. 20, at Purley, F. Bungess Smith, late of Canton, in his 74th year.

Wood, -- On Nov. 30, at his residence, Radeliffs House, Silver Hill, Sr. Leonards. on-Sea, Flanky William Wood, in his 84th year, one of the senior partners of Adamson, Gilfillan and Co., of London and the Straits Settlements.

She China Med.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, Jan. 11, 1915.

BRITISH AND GERMAN

INDUSTRIALISM WE have in this column of late announces the appointment of Capatain frequently quoted from the Board of Trade reports valuable statistics the Hen. Habert G. Brand, M.V.O., R N. bearing on the relative positions of British and German industry, and commerce. In many, if not branches of industry the competition was extremely keen, and will perhaps Stephens, and Mrs Scott. On the "Sawa remain keen nuless British manu-I facturers make full use of the splendid opportunities that are now presenting themselves. There are, we learn Gwennie Mars), of 16 Lendon Street, Calmany branches of our engineeri g entra, and of 143 Brondesbury Villas, industries which turn out products as N W., formerly one of the most popular aseful is the economic world as those of any of our rivals. For many years? we have had a flourishing machine [tool industry. For long it was annivalled, but latterly it has had to face competition, mainly from America and Germany. Briefly expressed, it may be said that as regards the Holt and Co., managing coners of the United States, our rivalry is concerned China Mutual Steam Navigation Company mainly with questions of design. With and the Ocean Steamship Company. He 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, etc. was in his 85th year. Mr. Philip Holt was Germany it is a matter more of price. the last survivor of the five sons of Mr. The revival in our machine-tool design George Holt, the founder, early last century, of some ten years ago put us in a of a well-known firm of Liverpool Cotton position to supply large markets brokers. He was associated commercially abroad, where, for their excellent wearing qualities, British products He had great administrative ability, and had won as a good reputation. was besides a generous philanthropist, his public benefactions running to a large spite of this, however, our exports of amount. machine-tools in 1913 were only of

that our exports bulk large. A few

years ago people insisted that all was

well, because our works were busy and

exports were well maintained. In the

meanwhile Germany's were not only

maintained, but increased very con-

(the value of £1,012,800, or about one) A very old Straits resident has passed quarter the value of those exported Wood, one of the senior partners of Adamby Germany. What a hold Germany on, Gilfill n and and Co., of London and f Thas in this trade is seen by the feet traits Se tiements. Mr. Wood, who that though we have so large an was a bis 8ith year, died at.lis residence industry of this kind, that country 8 ngapors in 1851-1852 as an assistant supplied us in a recent year with to blessrs. Syms and Company, and in 1853 machine tools to the value janed the Borneo Company. He later £236,850. Quite apart, therefore. went to Siam, where he was for about three years as manager to that Company. He from markets abroad, there is trade! paid a short visit to Bangkok, and relieved to be done within our own gates. manager for the Borneo Company there, Sir William, then Mr. Adamson, who was Abroad there are vast possibilities if and succeeded Sir William as manager at our makers can rise to the occasion, years. He left there to join Mr. Gilfillan France, as we know, is now in the and Sir William Adamson, and with them founded the firm of Adamson. Gilfillan and market with well-designed models, but Co. in London and Gilfilian, Wood and Co. that country recently imported from at home for many years, concerned in the Germany machine-tools to the value of over half a million sterling. From us, in the same period she only took

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

machines valued at £142,100. Our exports to Italy in 1912 were valued at £68,000; Germany's at £408,350. The Colony is at present suffering from a To Russin Germany sent £595,550 Yesterday in Au Tau district, in the New worth of tools, while we sent there Territory, robbers attacked the Ling Wan £85,000 worth. In many other coun- Monastery at Sheung Chuen. It is stated tries the disparity is on a similar scale. that there were eight robbers and all were It is all very well to flatter ourselves, armed. Full details are not to hand, but it is stated that money and a quantity of

CURE THAT COUGH, WHEN you have a troublesome cough siderably. To-day we are told that consumption or that four are going to have ZA, QUZEN'S RCAD, HONGRONG, we should step into the gap left by it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the temporary withdrawnl of Ger | the mie side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remody before it is too late. For sale Pil Chamists and Storekeepels. harmless. For anly by all Chemists and

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ahead, so that a greater portion of this trade might linve been retained A list of our Naval losses and casualties from August 6 to November 11 will be found on page 3.

> The expeer minis in Szechnan province are to be abeliahed shortly in view of the pending is we of the new currency.

An old Chinese mendicant was sen-Denmark, Russin, and the Argentine. tenced to six weets' imprisonment this In one or two valuable markets, such atorning on a charge of snatching an as Australia and Japan, we have the umbrella.

larger business; but a good deal of the more elementary work can be done Mortunry the body of a decomposed ma'r properly marketed, or our business suspicous circumstances. would be larger in those countries

A Chinese, living in a matshed by the where cheapness is a prime consider- Mahomedan cemetry, has been taken to ntion. We have on other occasions the Government Civil Hospital suffering referred to selling matters, and the fun wounds on the forehead alleged to value of a progressive attitude in this dis present. have been inflicted by a man who has the fullest inquiries but no arrest had been made away with money, clothing and

connection. Germany frequently sets about studying a market in a very To morrow the Victoria Theatre is jawellery to the value of only 832. methodical way, and before attempscreening the powerful drams "Left" ting to send goods, finds out exactly Alone" (4 ; arts 4,000 feet long), besides a what will suit it. All this costs a number of other interesting and amusing. considerable amount of money, which pictures, Also, Henry and May, th cyclists, will commence a week a cogagement must be spent before mny returns can atthis popular hall of amusement. This turn be expected. In the end the results was proclaimed by the audience on Sunday warrant the trouble. It is announced to be the best act over seen in Hongkong. that a large commission is shortly

leaving the United States for South A Chinese named Fong Kai Ming America for the purpose of studying gowned in a long drab coat, was charged the markets hitherto supplied from before Mr. Flazeland this morning with Germany. We ought to take a like Chinese woman while travelling on Star snatching \$10 curried in a wallet by a step, not only in South America, but ferry resterday morning. in other countries nearer home. It is essential to success, and whether done

a remand, inclusating that he had to get witnesses from Shek Lung. A remand until Wadnesday was granted.

Inspector Po O'Sullivan at the Magistracy this morning applied for a remaint on charges against two house-boys, necessed of stealing three gold tie-pins, The Secretary of the Admiralty valued at \$280, the property of Mr. Gallotti, 2 Breezy Terrace. On making Edward H. Rymer, R.N., to be Naval ttaché at Tokyo in succession to Captain inquiries, the police discovered spoons and forks which had been stolen from a lady dving in the same house. The tie-pins Among the passengers returning from had not been recovered. A remand until Home by the "Kashima Maru," due here Wednesday was granted,

about 13th inst., are Mr and Mrs K. S. .A vocal and instrumental concertigiven in the Takon Club-hall on Saturday even-Maru," which left London on Jan. 2 are ing atzincted a large andience of Taikoo and Quarry Bay resident , whose patronage Scott (violin solo) Mr Harry Relph (illuminated club awinging and songs) and Messrs Causey and England (duets.)

The death took place on 27th Nov. at At the Magistracy this morning Inspector Lammont asled Mr. Wood for an order to confisente all goods and chattels found on the floor of a house at Hung Hom raided by the Police when looking for sequently, the goodwill of the business has gamblers. When the police entered the house the gamblers escaped by means of the verandali. Two packs of cards and reduction in the terms asked for: \$1.60 in money were left behind. Mr. Wood ordered a notice to be posted on the building notifying the occupiers that the with his brother, the late Mr. Alfred Holt. u 'ess claimed within a fortnight. konsehold goods would be confiscated

The Yaumati Pelice yesterday mide two arrests in connection with the armed robbery which took place at a widow's house at 36 Mon Kok village on the 8th inst. As already reported, a party of ball a dezen men armed with revolvers and knives and carrying torches gained access to the house and stole jawellery, clothing and mongy to the total value of \$645. The police arrested a fowl hawker and his wife, as a result of inquiries, and the man was charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magictracy this morning with being concerned it the robbery while the woman was charged with receiving part of the stolen property. Mr. Gardiner appeared to defund.

The charge was remanded for a week. LOCAL LECTURES ON HOME NURSING.

door to the Italian Convent), on Mondays, January 18th, and 25th, Tuesday February 2nd, and Mondays Feb. 8th, and loth, at 6 o'clock. Should it be found necessary to extend the series the lectures will be held on subsequent Mondays.

Ladies (non-members of the League). who may wish to attend the lectures, are requested to send in their names without delay to Miss Loureiro, 2 The Albany, In order to delray the expenses of the st. John's Ambulance Association fee bandages etc., there will be a charge \$2.00 (notes). Any surplus remaining after paying all expenses will be forwarded to the Association, which is doing such good work in nursing the wounded in the present

OROUP. IVERY young child is susceptible to LI croup. Don't wait until this droadful disease attacks your little due before you prepare for its. It comes in the night when chemists, shops are usually closed, and this alone should be a warning. Get and keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand. It never falls, wits quickly and in absolutely

WEDDING GUEST MURDERED.

OUTRAGE IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

was murdered by a gaug of men who were evidently bent on cummitting a robbery. The woman was the wife of a fisherman, in his boat On returning to house he made the gruosome covery. His wife was lying dead, with blood oozing from many wounds. nver-turned and there was every svidence that the woman had made a desperate The police have removed to the Public sttempt to save her life. Across the road on a cheap class of machine, which, if child found on a buoy at the West and the villagers. The murdered woman had we make it at all, is certainly not of the control fairway. There were no joined the festivities earlier in the evening and had had occasion to return to her house when it is supposed she slighted upon the robbers in the act of ransacking the pre-The Sha Tan Kok police, in whose area

> SHANGHAI-HOTEL'S CAPITAL. Trade Depression in Shanghai.

Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, heard an application made on a petition presented by the Astor House Hotel. Company, Limited and Reduced, & Shang-The petition set out, mmong other things, that the company was incorporated in 1901 and shortly afterwards commenced to carry on business, its share capital being \$750,000 Mex. divided into 30,000 Mr Kong Sing, who defended, asked for chares of 325 each, The Company has issued 25,520 shares. In accordance with the articles of association special resulutions were passed at extraordinary meetings of shareholders on September 30 and October 22 by which it was resolved that the capital of the company he reduced to \$150,000, divided into 30,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$20 per share on each of the

25, 320 shares which have been issued and -are now outstanding, and by reducing the capital to to each. Provious to the passing of such resolution, paid up capital to the extent of 8510,400 and upwards had been lost or was unrepresented by available assets. The reduction of capital did not

The application was made by the Hou. sion in the hotel business in Shanghai and especially during the period of the Revolution and Robellion in China ; increased competition; and reduction of revenue from the sele of liquor. From these causes the company had been unable to pay any dividend for the past five years and con-

no tangible value. The application was unopposed, and his Lordship made an order confirming the

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

general brokers, inform us that the output n Langkat since the beginning of the

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TIENTSIN AS AN OPEN PORT.

We wonder, says the "China Times" (Tientsin) of the 29th ult., if it has occurred to our readers to realise that on this, the 20th day of December, the river is open to shipping and that ships are loading and discharging, whilst more are likely to come along.

Conservancy's engineers who for the last

moment come along and cause a rapid hard, every inch of it. freezing over of the river, in which case ships alongside may find it far from easy to At the same time, the ice-breakers are believed to be equal to any normal omer-

Briti h. Japanese and Chinese shipping. companies have availed themselves of the a good deal of cargo that would otherwise have had to be diverted elsewhere at enhanced rates, has been shipped. Tientain, in short, bids fair to become an open port all the year round, in which case se see no reason why its prosperity should not be fully maintained if not increased in MARRE is no use of our "besting around

DO-YOU COUGH! DON'T overstrain the das membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will accomplish this for you, and cure the

sold that la causing it. For nale by

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VOLUNTEER FIELD DAY.

INSTRUCTIVE OPERATIONS AT FANLING.

During wedding festivities at the Upper carried out in the neighbourhood of Fan-The Hongkong Volunteers and Reserves Tam Shhi village on Saturday, one of the ling yesterday some instructive guests, who had returned to her house, operations. The whole of the two corps. with the exception of the Engineer Company participated, all acting as infantry, and there was a large muster. who, at the time of the outrage, was away Excellency the Governor, Sir Henry Muy, who was in khaki, attended with his staff and among the officers of the garrison who acted as umpires was H.E. Major-The furniture was battered, tables were General Kelly, C.B., O.C. China Com-

The two corps paraded at Kowloon Station shortly after eight thirty, and in special carriages on the 8.45 train went to Fanling Station, where they divided. The Reserves, who were to first fill the role of defenders, marched off in companies along the plain, following the mises. She was seized and stabbed to Sha-tau-kok branch line, and while they deserved the win. The Club put up an inferior exhibition and immediate changes. teers filled in a very useful wait of about will be . Boccsary if it intends to the crime was perpetrated, are conducting an hour and a half judging ranges from retain its good r-cord. Drastic alteration made up till this morning. The murderers station. A series of objects was pointed out by the officers, and mater each man's shooting disheartened the other forwards. estimate of all of them had been recorded who worked tremendously hard spainst hig the actual ranges, as taken by the artil- odds. There was a vast difference in the lery rango finders, were announced. The style of each eleven. The stmy team, which rosults were on the whole very creditable, many of the estimates being absolutely

Soon after deven o'clock the order to ! In the Supreme Court this morning the advance was given, and the Volunteers moved out in sections over country which while extremely trying by reason of its rough nature afforded very good cover. hai company registered under the Small clumps of trees, the spars of the Companies Ordinance of Hongkong, for hills running down into the valley on wither side, and the banks of the paddy fields were made good use of.

man appeared to be the excellent manner but the Army's clean passing game robbed in which the extended sections kept in touch with one another, even over ground where vision was obscured, through the so that the Army mens defence encountermedium of their signallers. This very ed little difficulty in beating down the necessary work was carried out by the members of the newly-formed signalling section and a number of Boy Scouts, both of forward clay ever seen, at the Happy using the Morse code most efficiently. Before they got in touch with the

enemy the Volunteer attackers, especially

those on the right wing, had to negotiate numerous watercourses. Some of these nominal amount of all shares of authorised were spanned by crude bridges, and the ominous word "mined" painted on them by the Beserves' phantom engineer corps did not deter the attackers. Neither did the luck of bridges in other instances, involve either the diminution. of any and soon the majority of the men were liability in respect of unpaid capital or the cheerfully and gloriously wet. The sun was payment to any shareholder of any paid up unusually fierce for January, and the noncom, who missed some submerged step-Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., (instructed by ping stones and took an involentary bath Mr. Hooper, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes in a deep pool was more envied than and Master) who pointed out that the com- pitied. Incidents like this kept everyone which has made its debut in the Second. helped to swell the local contributions to papy's business was carried on solely in going till the scouts came into touch with Division of the Hongkong League is showthe Prince of Wales' Fund. The programme Shanghai, the petitionent having no continuous was thoroughly enjoyed, the contributors being Miss R. Boanas (pianoforta solo) Hongkong He read various silidavits, the head of the valley, and thence till Saturday they vanouished the Diocesan b. in ! Miss R. Boanas (pianoforte solo). From which it appeared that the present the unpires (occupying a knoll command-Miss Scott, Mrs Hill, Messrs W. B. Cawsey assets of the company are valued at ing a good view of the operations) gave defence was woefully weak and Lam Leong 8127,600, represented chiefly by buildings, the order for cease fire there were some up capital of the company is 8638,000 odd shurp encounters. In the matter of pri-\$510,000 odd has been lost from various soners neither side was so fortunate as causes, among them being a general depres. the Serbians, for only one man lost his liberty, and he was set free to take part

in the second phase of the operations. This saw the positions acversed, the Reserves attacking the Volunteers, who fought's rearguard action covering a retirement to Faning Station. The ground guerned to dayour, the defenders, who strong to permit of a successful effort. found strong natural positions from the bonnmencement on the brows of some commanding ridges, and later on behind paddy field banks and a brickyard to which their left wing was able to retire under cover. On the other side the de-Messrs Benjamin and Potts, share and fenders were not so well protected, but while they were occupying their first positions a considerable body of the enemy had to emerge from cover and cross

level plain under a withering fire. When the cease fire sounded for the second time everyone was hot, dusty and tired, and when the station was reached there was a rush for retreshment which almost overwhelmed the Chinese mineral water store and its proprietor. But as to the healthful and enjoyable pature of the day, quite apart from its utility, there was only one opinion expressed.

The results of the two encounters were not announced by the umpires yesterday, and the keen but friendly rivalry existing between the two corps makes every member anxious to hear them. Both are

To one who watched the operations of its voyage from Whampon to Hongkong, This is undoubtedly a record in the purely as a journalist and compared them and the other for continued wilful dishistory of the port and is in no smale with previous schemes carried out by the two corps they proved that both officers Robert H. Potter, the chief officer, James few years have been devoting their energies and men have made huge strides recently Handry, and Charles Hay, second series of lectures on Home Nursing fallon to the fee breakers this year, owing that not a man fell out speaks, well of under the regular and systematic instruct engineer, it appeared that Chey Chuen has obtained, but it does not by any means their staming and endurance, for the heat under the articles. After this Wong Sun follow that it will be maintained, and a at Fanling on Sunday needed to be felt and Chan Chi, the other defendants, spoke stiff three days' Nor'-Wester may at any to be appreciated, and the going was

> gency, hence there is not undue risk in possession of 200 rounds of ammunition and a revolver, respectively. Defendants were arrested as they we o about to leave and got a substitute tir do his work and the unusual conditions we are glad to note and Hongkong on the Macto hound steamer. They had only recently arrived in the

> > STRAIGHT AT IT.

the bush," We might as well out

SPORTING. CRICKET MATCHES ABANDONED.

Saturday's promising morning developed into a wretched afternoon and a beavy drizzle gave cricket its quietus. The Kowloon CC, were the visitors to the Police Recreation Club, but the game had to be abandoned. Well on in the afternoon there came a full and a scratch match was arranged but on the conclusion of the first innings the rain again came on boavily. Resolved. to finish the game at any cost the bats took the field in their rain coats. It we however, impensible to play cricket on such on afternoon.

FOOTBALL.

Hongkong League.

The R.G.A. best the Hongkong F.C. by

elevated position overlooking - the is needed on the right wing, for it was from this position that the Club suffered had the assistance of Green, the ex-Argyle and Devon County forward, worked neatly and with precision, but the finishing touches were of abominably poor stuff brought about by the dogged resistance of McCubbin and Railton. It is no exagreration to say that the Club's defence saved the term from a decisive defeat. The Armys combination, far "from obstructing its primary object," accomplished all that was required of it; it was the shooting, coupled with the strongous labours of the defenders that saved many an ugly situation. The Club forwards were run off their feet; they A tenture of the advance to the lay- were everywhere to gain possession

theen many times. When the Club did make an effort, they dashed away at a mad pace, utterly losing control of the ball attack. The Club have a lot to learn in comparison only to the local R.G.A. Valley The heavy ground and the slippary ball gave the Army, a considerable physique and had far greater endurance than over the Clab showed. A word should be said in defence of Stalker the Club's captain. He was dverywhere where assistance was required. He set a noble example and played one of the hardest games lie has ever played. If everyone in the Club gave his best, the same as Stalker did, the game would have been much more interesting and the result probably more satisfactory to the Clab.

took advantage with great success. Their shooting was also of good quality while their tactics gave considerable promise.

-POLICE P. WATE.

The Police and the Navy contested v goalless game under league suspices. The game was of a vigorous description. The score indicates the run of the game, which rested completely between the defences. There were several attempts at good forwork but the kicking was generally too

League Match.

ST. JOHEFIL'S COLLEGE F. C. C. QUEEN'S.

COLLBOX F. C. The following will represent St. Joseph's the Hongkong Football Club ground nort Wednesday at 3 p.m. sharp :- Gool, U. Omar ; lincks, J. Bollard and J. Xavier ; halves, Jackson, H. Johnson and L. G. Cordeiro : fowards C. A. Goldenberg, A. Hamid, L. L. Goldenberg, T. Xavier and A. Corres and Reserves :- Boottait and D.

TROUBLE ON A SHIP.

Firemen Refuse Duty.

Three Chinese members of the angine room staff of the steamship Irish Monarch -were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by the Marine Magistrate this morning. two for unlawfully combining to impede the navigation of the ship and the progress obedience of orders.

refused duty on two occasions, and stayed to the rest of the Chinese engine room staff, and they all left their work and assembled on deck. The captain ordered them to return to their duty but they Two Chinese belonging to Henng Shan was going to do with Choy Chuen. The were each fined \$100 to day for being in captain sold the men that he would see that justice was done, but this did not antiafy them.

> others denied that they influenced the others of the Chinese staff. Under the Magistrate's sentence Choy Chuen will? pay for his maintenance in:

with it first as last. We want you to try - An invalid Manchester " Tomery " was

Chamberlain's Cough Remody the next giving his French experiences to a friend time you have a cough or cole. There of and among other subjects the difference in abould not do ac. This preparation by it a nountries came under discussion. The remarkable cures has gained a world wide travelled man boally summed up the diff. reputation, and people everywhere speak of clerence, those Dicking one of them it in the highest terms of praise. It is or Brenchy heers, or books as they calls em sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers. Just faster like kissing your sister.

Chemists and Druggists, PRICES.

# TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

# PROGRESS OF THE

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE AMERICAN NOTE.

ARTILLERY DUELS FROM OISE. THE SEA TO THE

BEING -OFFENSIVE GERMAN REPULSED.

THE RUSSIANS MORE THAN HOLDING THEIR OWN.

RUPTURE IMMINENT BETWEEN AND GREECE.

GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE AMERICAN NOTE.

LONDON, Jan. 10, 11.20 p.m.

Sig Edward Grey, in his Note in reply to the United States Note, entirely recognises the very friendly spirit of the representations and says that our reply is made in the same spirit and frunkness, which will best serve for the continuance of the cordial Anglo-American relations." . Great Britain conques in the principle of belligerent dealing in trade

between neutrals and should not interfere unless necessary to protect the belligerents national safety. Great Britain would endeavour to adhere to the principle on the understanding that it admits of the right to interfere when trade is not bone fide between the United States and a neutral, but is contraband destined for an enemy.

Great Brittin is ready to make redress when the action unintentionally exceeds the principle, and emphasises that misconception exists as under some imperial mandate of that kind, but did not think it fair that to the extent to which the practice has interfered with trade.

Sir Edward Grey quotes figures showing that the American imports during 1914 into Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Italy enormously exceed those of 1913, while those into Holland are about the same. Consequently, in view of such figures he cannot believe that the United THE FIGHTING IN THE EASTERN THEATRE. States would question the propriety of Great Britain, taking suspected cargoes into the Prize Court. Our endeavour, the Note adds, is in the interests of national safety to prevent neutrals becoming the base of supplies for our enemies and to intercept goods really destined for the enemy without interfering with goods which are hone fide neutral. The Note concludes with the assurance that Great Britain would gladly enter into an arrangement by which mistakes would be avoided and reparation promptly secured when any injury was done to neutral owners.

## FRENCH PREMIER'S SON KILLED.

A Havas telegram states that it is officially announced that the youngest son of M. Viviani, the French Premier, was skilled on August where a fierce contest is developing. 22 during an attack against German trenches.

### TURKEY'S LATEST MOVE

RUPTURE WITH GREECE IMMINENT.

Loxbox, Jan. 10, 2.55 p.m. " A message from Athens says that the Porte has concentrated all the subjects of the Entente and Greeks in Aleppo.

There are serious aggravations of a Greco-Turkish crisis.

## THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

LONDON, Jan. 9. There have been artillery combats in the regions of Arms and Amiens in which we obtained marked advantage. We stormed, in a most brilliant manner, Hill 132, near Soupir. The enemy counter-uttacked three times, but were repulsed. Our gain represents three lines of trenches along a front of 600 metres. The enemy, in revenge, bombarded Soissons and set fife to the Law Courts.

Our artillery demolished sheds containing machine-guns southward of Luon, silenced the enemy's batteries, and wrecked some trenches.

In the region of Perthes the enemy made a fierce attack, whereupon we counter-attacked and not only retained our positions on Hill 200, but seized 400 metres of the enemy's trenches. A simultaneous attack on Perthes made us masters of the village. From this point we are advancing.

Our total gain here is more than 500 metres directly ahead. Our artillery at Rheims and in Argonne inflicted appreciable losses

en the enemy. We repulsed a violent attack in Argonne.

We progressed slightly at Flirey, Bois d'Ailly, and Bois-le-Pretre, and we maintained our positions in the region of Cernay.

The enemy received strong reinforcements further southward and re-occupied Burnhaupt at heavy cost.

London, Jan. 10, 2.25 a.m. The Paris evening communique says:\_\_

North of Soissons our progress was maintained, the German offen sive again being repulsed. The Germans also made a violent onslaught on the trenches previously carried by the Frenchmen, and this was likewise repulsed with heavy losses.

### SEVERE FIGHTING NORTH OF SOISSONS.

LONDON, Jan. 9, 2.55 a.m.

The Paris evening communique states :-North of Soissons we carried a German redoubt; captured two successive lines, and reached a third. The Germans returned the offensive The Milkingid, who was requested by Pro times, but failed.

A violent German attack at Haute-Chavancheo, in Argonne, obliged which he was holding, revealed it in all and men and their wives and children us to retire along our front to the extent of one kilometre, but we counterattacked and re-occupied our positions.

5.35 p.m. Another Paris communique says :---

Southward of Ypres we damaged the enemy's trenches and silenced screams of delight when Father Christ Major General Kelly expressed himself their bomb-throwers.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

ARTILLERY DUELS.

Lospon, Jan. 10, 5.25 p.m. A. Paris communique states :- From the sea to the Oise there have

been artillery duels. The enemy, despite counter-attacks, have been mable to re-take their

lost trenches.

They again boinbarded Soissons.

Our artiflery from Bleeims to the Argonna fired with great effect at the enemy's trenches and dispursed groups of marksmen. We repelled a counter-attack at Perthes and organised all-the posi-

We made double progress at Bausejour, gaining ground to the west,

seizing a redoubt to the north of that town. The Germans bembarded in the region of Four do Paris. We replied

and destroyed a German blockhouse. The enemy's efforts have been directed to Hill 263. To the west of Bourquilles all our positions have been maintained and our artillery stopped an attack at the Forest of Aprement.

We also repulsed attacks at the Vosges, Wattetiller and Thann.

## PROHIBITION OF ABSINTHE IN

Landon, Jan. 7. A decree was issued by the French Government prohibiting definitely the selling of absinthe all over France.

GERMANS YIOLATE ALL LAWS.

A report which has been published by a special committee establishes an manswerable manner the fact that the Germans violated in France all the laws of war, plundering, violating, burning down and assassinating,

(British Foreign Office Telegrams.)

An official statement issued in Paris provides incontestable evidence of numerous cases of atrocious behaviour by Germans in France." Over 100 examples are given, each of which was obtained both by personal investigation and founded on photographic documents and legal evidence. The report says :- "War was never waged of so ferocious a" nature as that waged on French soil by an implacable and bloodthirsty invader.

WEATHER IN EUROPE.

#### Extraordinarily Mild

Loxnon, Jan. 10, 2.25 a.m. The weather in Europe continues to be extraordinarily mild. Even in Poland and Galigia, which are usually frost-bound, there are seas of mud. The Carpathian's are likewise free of snow. Swollen mountain streams are flooding the valleys, which are wrapped in dense fogs.

### LORD ROSEBERY AND CONSCRIPTION

Lox ox, Jan. 10, 2.55 a.m. Lord Rosebery, speaking at Dalkeith, said conscription would not be unwelcome to a great mass of Englishmen who were willing to serve they should serve while others remained at home. Lord-Rosebery addedthat he was absolutely convinced of the ultimate victory of Great Britain.

GERMANS REPELLED BY THE BAYONET.

LONDON, Jan. 9, 6.20 n.m.

A Petrograd communique says -Fighting is becoming more fierce on the left band of the Vistula. Near the villages of Sukha and Moghely, the Germans, despite their heavy losses. stubbornly attacked at different points, and temporarily gained possession of some of our advanced trenches, but our bayonet attacks forced them to. relinquish their gains.

LONDON, Jan. 10, 2.25 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says :-There was no change on Friday along the whole front, except at Moghely,

### RUSSIANS ADVANCE EIGHTY MILES."

LONDON, San. 9, 6.20 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says:-The Russians in Bukhovina have advanced 80 miles in the last week amid continuous fighting, and have reached the mountain chain separating Bukhovina from Hungary.

.We captured 1,000 prisoners and much booty.

### RUSSIANS SINK A TURKISH TRANSPORT.

- London, Jan. 9, 6.20 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says:-Our emisers and torpedo-boats, approaching Sinope on the 3rd inst. observed a Turkish cruiser and a transport. They fled. We sunk the transport, but the cruiser escaped.

### DOCKYARD SOCIALS.

There was it happy gathering of child-

afternoon. Round games were played, liams is hon, secretary.

recitations contributed by some of the evening and thoroughly enjoyed games little guests was listened to. Master Day and dances carried out under the direcplayed a violin solo, Miss Lucretia Tooker tion of Mr. F. Edmunds, R.N., as M.C. a piano-forte selection and "Misa Gladys Songs were contributed by Mrs. Good-Brock and Miss Florence Rodney, effect man, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Clara Wilkes tively attired as a gullant and a milkmaid, (a new arrival in the Colony and a soprano recited the well-known nursery rhymo of much promise. Mossrs. Gladwell, maid." When Commodore and Mrs. S. Clayton gave an amusing monologue. Anstruther joined the party later in the Mrs. Alderman played the accompaniafternoon this item was repeated at their ments and dance, music on a piano lent request; to the delight of the children, by the Robinson Piano Con Ten was followed by the event of the

day, the distribution of presents from a hugo Christmas tree, which had been eleverly hidden behind a screen of fings. mae (Mr. G. G. Morgan) descended the as delighted with the programme.

proceeded to distribute the gifts.

Commodore and Mrs. Anstruther, Mrs. ren of the staffs of the Naval establish- and Mrs. Athol Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. the officers of H.M. Naval Yard. About borne were present and avaisted in entereighty children and an equal number of taining the children. The arrangements adults attended, and both the youngsters were made by the Dockyard Recreation and their parents spent a very enjoyable Club Committee, of which Mr. F. Wil- fendants, Mr. F. C. denkin, instructed by

see saws and a wonderful chute were The adult members of the staff and enjoyed and a programme of music and their wives and friends gathered in the "Where are you going to my pretty Bearne, Brock and Cawsey, and Mr. W.

### VICTORIA THEATRE CINEMA

Major General Kelly, C.B., Mrs. Kelly, the Chief Constructor to pull a string officets from all the departments, N.C.O.'s its glory. The clown (Mr. Ward, of the attended a special matine at the Victoria Naval Yard Police) was discovered sitting Theatre this afternoon. The films shows heaids a fireplace calcep with his stocking depicted scence from the butilefields of Romedy is the best for colds, crown and hung up beside him and there were Europe and were of intense interest.

### WAR NEWS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Last night's (Nov. 24) official "Gazetta" contains the following announcement : Second Lieutenant his Royal Highness Edward A. C. G. A. P. D. Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall, K.G., is seconded fir service on the Staff, Dated Nov. 16 1914.-Ex.

#### GERMAN METHODS.

Loudon, Dec. 29. Petrograd: The Russians, who suffered mysterious casualties when marching through East Prussian villages, have now discovered that many German civilians are provided with gunsticks.

TURKS FORTIFYING DAR-DANELLES.

Sona: The Turks are energetically forti-lying San Stefano and other villages out-side Constantinople, and also the island of Prinkiso, evidently expecting a visit from the allied fleet. The Turks have suddenly begun to fear that the Dardanelles are no longer impregnable, and are also fortifying villages on the coast of the Sea of Marmora on the advice of the Germans. It is even announced that the Turkish treasury has been removed to kenish.

There is extraordinary activity at Deadon. gatch, and a great amount of shipping since the closing of the Dardnelles. The allies have appointed consula there.

London, December 28, 1.35 a.m.

Washingaon : The Secretary to the Navy has telegraphed to the captain of the cruiser North-Carolina asking whether threats of violence were made by Turks in Tripoli and Syria against the crew of the North Carolina and also whether the captain threatened to bombard Tripolina reported

#### CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

Mr. Goo. J. B. Sayer, the Hon. Secre tary and Treasurer, has forwarded us a list of donations to this Fund which shows the total collections so far to be \$1,720.07 in amounts varying from \$5 to 10 cents. sum of \$1,073.50 has been expended to date, leaving a balance in hand of \$646.57.

There have already been sent to the Front 300,000 cigarettes and 578lbs, of tobaccu, and at the Committee meeting held last Wednesday, it was decided that another consignment be despatched by next Saturday's P. and O. stramer. As this consignment will practically exhaust the funds in hand, further subscriptions will be thankfully received so that supplies can be continued during the war,

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Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel A.

Chapman, Y.D.

MUNKETRY (STANDARD TEST). Musketry (Trained men only) will be carried out on Saturday 16th instant at 2.30 p.m. and Sunday, 17th instant, at. 9.30 a.m. for Scouts Company. Members must attend punctually at the times stated above. Any men attending late will not

be allowed to tire. Note. - Only members who have fired Part I can fire the Standard Test. Officers on duty in the Butts-Saturday 16th inst, Lieut. Rees. Sundsy, 17th inst. 2/Lieut. Lindsell. An officer of the Scout Company will attend to take charge of the firing point each day and sufficient N. C. Os. of the Company will attend to assist the Instructor.

Parades for Tuesday 12th instant. 5.00 p.m. Musketry Instruction on Kennedy Road Range for the following Recruits :- Right Section M. G. Co. Ptes Archie, Alves, Benjamin, Castro, Cordiero, F. Filis, G. Fisher. D'Azevedo, A. Garcia, R. Garcia, A. H. Hyndman, and H. Hyndman, S. M. Colley D.C.L.I. will attend. Service rifles to be carried.

5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Artillery and Left Section M.G. Co. 10 pdr. drill at Headquarters.

Remainder, Musketry Exercises and

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--- Shipbuilders' Claim-

The action by the Man Shing Lee firm of shipbuilders against the Green Island Cement Company, Ltd., reached its concluding stages before the Chief Justice, Sir William Recs Davies, to-day, when on the completion of the evidence for the defence counsel addressed the court. Plaintiffs' claim was for 83,816 for work dune and chimney in the manner of the nursery materials supplied by the plaintiffs to de-stories, awakened the clown and then fendants, steemship Ching Chow at defendanta' request. The defence disclosed by the pleadings was that defendants never contracted with the Man Shing Lee firm but with another firm, the Tung Yick, to ments of Hongkong on Saturday, the J. Morgan, Messrs. Clayton, E. R. Bate, whom they paid accounts for work includ-occasion being the annual party given by E. T. Williams and Rev. Mr. C. A. Tich- ing that alleged by plaintiffs to have been done by them

Counsel: for plaintiffs, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Davidson (Mesura. Hastings and Hastings); for de-Mr. Hung Glesers. Dencon, Laber, Deacon and Harston).

Mr. Jenkin in the course of his address this afternoon submitted that during the. whole of the time the plaintiff was working on the ship he was there as sub-contractor. to the Tung Yick firm. It was therefore for the plaintiff to show that he was treated as a man who had been given a distinct contract, and he was bound to give corroborative evidence of this to sustain his claim. This, counsel submitted, he had failed to do. His Lordship might think that as plaintiff did not speak English well that there might have been some misunders standing between him and Capt. Arthur (defendante, marine superintendent, who is alleged to have given the order) but he pointed out that plaintiff had found absolutely no difficulty in telling the court through the inte preter what Capt. Arthur said on to occasion when he was said to have given the verbal order. The case was further adjourned until

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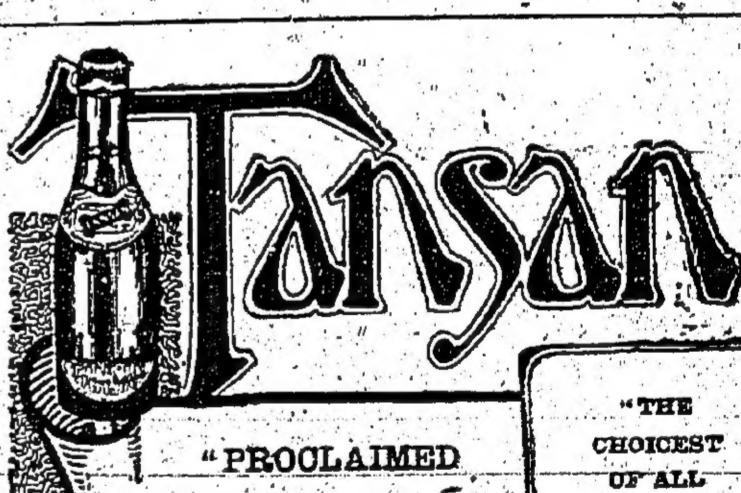
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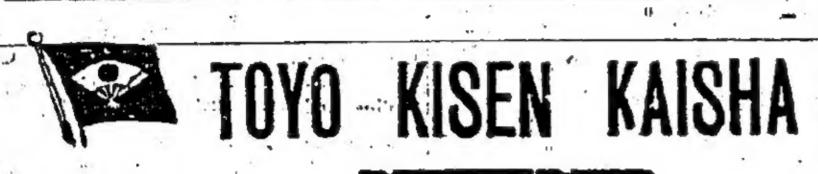
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# NOTICES TO CONSIGNEE:

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

OCMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamahlp-CHINA.

The above-montioned westel having arrived Consiguees of Cargo are heraby. notified to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery from the Company's Godown at-West Point, Cargo will be landed immediately at Consignors' risk. Corgo remaining undelivered on FRI-

DAY, January 8th, 1915, at 5 P.M. will be subject to landing charges and if undeligated MONDAY, January 11th, 1915, at 5 P.M. will be subject to both landing and storage charges. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

. All chaied and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company a Godown at West Point on Janury 9th, No claims will be entertained unless secompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignees and signed for and on behalf

of the Pacific Mail 8.8. Co.

R. C. MORTON.

All claims must be filed on or before.

January 5th, 1915, ctherwise they will

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM MIDDLESBRO LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship ... BENALDEE, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk. into the hazardous and/or extra heras down Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and of from the wharves delivery

may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th instant, will be subject to rent All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st instant, or they will not be re-

cognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods; are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th instant, at

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STORM-WARNINGS INSCRIP FROM THE HOMOTOMS OBSERVATORY.

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from the Colony.

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The above signals will, as heretofore, be boisted only when typhoons etich is snow positions or are moving in such directions. that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

TROUBT STORALS.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made as the Water Police Station, and sepended at the Harbour Office :--.

THESE EXPLOSIVE SOURS AT DESERVALS. OF THE SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be holeted ab the same time, superior to the other shapes, MIGHT MIGHALS.

The following Night Signals (II be holsted from the Flagstaff on the roof of Saigon, Haiphong, Hanel, Amoy, Yoko the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the hama, Kohe, Melbourne, Sydney, New Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.P.F.

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> Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green-Red, indicates that the wind may bee

at any moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by, thi

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signal being first published by night. The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when

PROPERTY WARRENGS. For the benefit of Native Orafe and passing Const Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Days Signals are holsted in the Harbour.

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#### STEAMERS EXPECTED. Other Festels.

The ser Oribe sailed from Calcutta on the 23rd December, and may be aspected here on or about the lith Jan. 1915. The sia. Chies sailed from Calcutta on the 8th January, and may be expected

Latest Advices.

The M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Manchuria assived at Manila at 4 p.m. un Friday the 8th January, and is willing from that port for Hougkong on Monday, afternoon, the 11th January, is due to Chevalier, Haiphong Jan. 6, and Pakhoi extive here on Wednesday morning, 7, Rice. - A. R. MARTY

the 13th January. The Ben Res Beniloran from Middiesbro' and London, left Singspore for this port on the 10th January, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 16th January.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONORONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JANUARY 11, 1915.—a.m.

|     | Station.               | Hour    | Beromet<br>at, Ses. Lo | Temperat | Humfdity | Direction. | Force.   | Weather. |
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T. F. CLAXTON Director." Houghong Observatory, Jan. 11, 1915. 1. Bluouxran, reduced to 22 degrees Fahrenhest on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hun-A TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren

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# SHIPPING

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CARMICHIAEL & CLARKE. here on crabout the 20th January. Eiger, Norwegian str.: 875, E. Fingalsen, Dalny January 3, Beans and Bean-oil .-

> Selien, Norwegian str., 865, D. Haybrender, Bangkok Dec. 31. Rice .- AAGAARD.

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& SWIRE. Haiyang, British stemmer, 1,363, A. E. Hodgins, Foochow Jan. 7, Amoy S, and

Swatow'D, General.-Douglas STEAMSHIP Trishima Murie, Japanese str., 4,314, E. Combes, Singapore January 4, General.-

Ceylon Maru. Japanese str., 3,142, M Shinoke, Calcutta and Singapore Jan. 3. Hot and Cold Water System throughout. General .- N. Y. K

Hue, French str., 746, A. Corneliussen, Haiphong and Kwong-chow-wan Jan. 9. General .- A. R. MARTY.

Rymsho Maru, Japanese str., 1,743, Y Shimokawa, Dairen January 3, Coal .- M.

January 11. Lumin Maru, Japaneso steamer, 921, R. Minakawa, Daireu Jan. 5, Ground nuts -M. D. K.

Town Maru, Japanese str., 3,135. Hayakawa, from Dairen, Coul. -M. B. K. Choysung, British ateamer, 1,424, M. Courtney, Shanghai Jan. 6, and Smatow 10, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

#### PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Mrs McCarthy, and 2 children, Mrs and Miss Thorburn, Mrs Howard, Mr Bell. 22 SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Dergwongse from Hoihow reports : Moderate monsoon, clear

The British steamer Choysung reports

Thick fog from Swatow to Hongkong.

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The s.s. Hirano Maru with the Mail from London (via Siberia) of 6th Dec., i due to arrive here on Monday, the 11th

Mails will close for :--

Shanghai, north china, Japan Via MOJI. VIOTORIA. SEATILE & UNITED KUNGDUM VIA CANADA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Tamba Maru, ou Tuesday, the 12th

Registration at 9.30 a.m. Letters 10 A.m. Tientein-l'ukow Service Shanghai British P.O., Friday, 15th Jan. HAIPHONG.

Per Hanoi, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Jan. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Chinhua, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Jan. Jan.

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SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA. Per Tjikembang, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Jan.

SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. Per Kunchow, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Jan.

Per Luchow, from Shanghai, Mr and TAKAO. Per Chosen Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 12th Jan. STRAITS, COLOMBO, SUEZ. PORT

SAID, MARSEILLES & UNITED KINGDOM. Per Hirano Maru, at 9 s.m., on Wed. needay, the 13th Jan.

JAPAN Via NAGASAKI. Per Hitachi Maru, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Jan:

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[Tientsin-Pukow, Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 19th Jan. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.

Per Hothow, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 14th Jan. MAJASSAR, SAMARANG & SOURA BAYA.

Per Tikini, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Jan. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND . via

PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changula, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 15th Jan. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA,

TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Nikko Maru, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 15th Jan. STRAITS & SQURBATA

Per Chunsung, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 15th Jan. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Hailan, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 15th Jan-SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia.)

Per Chenan, on Suturday, the 16th Jant's Registration 3.30 p.m. Letters at 4,00 p.m. (Tientsin-Pukow-Service Shanghai British P.O. Thursday, 21st Jan.]

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, UNITED STATES, CANADA Via SAN FRANCISCO. Per China, on Tuesday, the 12th Jan.

Registration at 10.30 a.m.

Lotters at 11 a.m.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Arcadia, on Saturday, the 16th Jan. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up

to 10.30 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.U., 9,30 a.m. Letters 11.00 a.m. Late Letters 10.00 a.m. to 11 a.m. Extra Postage 10 cents. Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes n times for the first clearance will be in aluded in this contract mail." The Parcel Mail will be sloed on Triday, the 15th Jan., at 5 p.m.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. PHE Undersigned have received instruc-"tions to sell by Public Auction,

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# THE EXPLOSION ON H.M.S.

The Bulwark disaster was overwelm ingly sudden, swift, and terrible. happened shortly after half-pash seven this morning. Great dames rushed up | South and East coasts of China, and slightly from the fore part of the ship, piercing the clouds, followed by a tremendous volume of smoke. The bow of the ship was instantly destroyed, and she smilalmost immediately. The whole town was shaken to its foundations. shock was delt miles away, and the smoke scon at a very great distance. ...

There was a tremendous upheaval of debris. The river for some distance was strewn with bodies and wreckage. MELNING OF THE SHORE.

The smoke, it is pointed out, was white: therefore it came from cordite, and not from guncotton which is used

The band was playing on the ship at the time, and the men had apparently No. 1. 17 just started work for the day. vessel parted from fore to aft the funnels fell in, and in less than three minutes she was entirely submerged. One survivor was brought to the Royal

Naval Hospital at Chatham, where lies in a critical condition. Later the day liberty boats brought many the dead to Chathan Dockyard. A boat with liberty men from Chat-

ham was steaming down the Medway at the moment and was heading for the Bulwark with the men who had been on

WHAT A COMPER SAW. A man who was engaged coaling at the time and saw the explosion described

the scene to me. "I have served 23 years in the Navy," he said, "and have never seen such a sight in my life. I have seen neciden and explosions, but this was award. Suc 16 shealy a great mass of flame, followed l dense smoke, shot high into the ni together with hundreds of men ar masses of debris. When the atmospher cleared I saw the great ship had spl in halves. In does than five minutes al foundered. I believe human remains wi be found on the marshes. Boots we immediately put off from naval and me chant vessels, but I cannot say ho many of the crew were saved-I fe

very few." A naval signalman said to mo: "I was just coming off watch on n ship when I heard un explosion. shook as from stem to stern. There we only one explosion. Had it been a su marine attack there would have bee two. The Bulwark's magazine undoub

RESCUE WORK. The following is the story of a me who was on a ship a short distan-

"I was at breakfast, when I hear an explosion; and I rushed on deck. A first impression was that a calute w being fired, but the noise was quite ex ceptional. The water and sky we obscured by dense volumes of smok We were at once ordered to the scen the disaster to render what assist ance we could. At first we could s nothing, but when the smoke cleared bit we were hornified to find that t Bulwark had gone. It seemed to ha

entirely vanished from sight. "A little later we detected a porti of the huge battleship. It was shown about four feet above water. We ke a vigilant look-out for the unfortune crew, but only saw two men, one bei dead and terribly mutilated. He look as if he had been dragged over mil of rough stones. The other man w alive; but unconscious. He had a ter

ble wound in his forchead. "I think there is no doubt that t disaster was the result of an accident. . The district in the neighbourhood the explosion presents a scene almo too terrible to describe. It is stres with an enormous amount of wrecked Some of it was hurled across the Than to the Essex coast. The concussion r felt as far away as Southend. A viv flash was seen, followed by a denser lume of smoke, which lasted for abo ten minutes. The pier was shaken ve corriderably, and the shock was felt. the hundreds of civilian German prisons on board vessels anchored in Southe Roads. At Shoeburyness, Southend, as Leigh windows and doors ruttled violet

Amongst the debris recovered is affectionate letter from the wife, of ecaman on board the Eulwark, givi an account of how she was looking all the children, and adding: " "Lam los ing to see you again. Your loving w till death do us part."

## HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has be compiled at the Nautical Almanac Off in Landon from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an a tomatic tide-recording machine in the W ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul durb the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds wi the zero of the sounding in the Admiral Charte which has been found to be & fe 3 inches below mean ses level To obtain the depth of water on the the gauge at the Victoria Naval Xard add feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamo Dook, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches the height given in the table.

January 12th to 18th 1916. HIGH WATER | LOW WATER

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| e le constitue de la constitue | 1 54 Houghwag<br>Moan Height<br>Time   | Hongkong<br>Mean<br>Time.    | Helyb(             |
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## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 11th at noon -No returns from Japanese and Indo-China at-tions. Pressure has increased quickly over the

over the Philippines. An anticyclone has formed over China and the monsoon will blow freshly over the Formesa Channel and the north part of

the China Sea during the next twenty-four Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

on the 10th. 1. Hongkong and Neighbourhood: Light variable winds, freshening from N. and N.E.; fine at first, cloudy later; probably some drimling ruin.

2.-Formosa Channel; The same 3. - South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1.

kong and Heinan: Thesame as No. 1 .. IF you happen to be late your meals will Chinese Copper, Cents ... ... 11 % die.

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Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 0 On Parls On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight. On demand On New York-Credits, 60 days On Bombay-On domand Un Calcutta-On demand. On Singapore-On demand On Manila-On demand On Shanghal-On demand. '30 days' sight (private paper).... .On demand. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tasl) ...\$56.96 4.—South coast of China between Hong-Sovereigns (Banks Buyingrate) \$11.15 Silver (per os.)- ... ... ... ... ... ... 22}}
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EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, January 11, 1915

#### LIST.—QUOTATIONS. SHARE

JANUARY 11, 1915.

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|  | 1 -  | 1 1               |          | 1 n 0  |  |
| Houghong & Shanghal Bank Corp.                               | 195 800  | #795 a            | · all    | [\$775 sales  <br>L'don.£11  | & by in  |
|  | 120,500  |                   | 20.00    | (L. GOB. E.L.  |  |
| MARINE INSURANCES.   | 10.000   | -                 | 450      | \$340 sellers  |  |
| Centen Insurance Office Co., Ld.                             | 10,008   | #256<br>#15       |          | Tis. 145   |  |
| North-China Insurance Co., Ld                                | 19,000   | 9259              |          | \$780 bayers   | i  |
| Union Insurance Sealing 124                                  | 13,600   | 8100              | -        | 8200   |  |
| Tanguage Insurance Asace., Ind.                              | 19.000   | 3.00              | ,        |  | 8.5 ¥  |
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| ALLS INCOMPANIES.  |  |                   |          | W 1672   |  |
| China Fire Insurance Co., Ld                                 | 200,006  | ¥108              | 120      | \$150  | Marine Commence  |
| Honghong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.                                | 0,800  | *****             | \$10     | \$385 sales &  | payers   |
|  |  |                   |          | T  | 7. A. T.   |
| H'kong & W'poe Dock Co., Ld.                                 | 60,000   | B16               | ail      | \$58 sollers   |  |
| War Amer Dock Co. Tell                                       | 19.805   | 61                | 41       | _ "  | ora di<br>pera   |
|  | 15,700   | Th. 196           | · all    | Tis. 50  | 7  |
|  |  |                   | -        | d  | Section  |
| STRAMPOLYS, 2005, MRC.                                       |  | P. 199            | 18.5     |  | 6.1  |
| Chine and Manile S.S. Co., IR.                               | 90,000   | \$35              |          | \$57 bayers.   |  |
| Douglas Steamship Co., Limited                               | 20,608   | 350               | . [4]    | \$33   | and the second   |
| H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld                                  | 505,60   | <b>\$18</b>       | s elf    | \$23 sellers   | -  |
|  | 60,000   | 25                | <u> </u> | }\$65½ buyer   | •  |
| Star Ferry Company, Ld.                                      | 60,000   | \$10              | -        | \$35½ sellers  |  |
| Charles Warmer & Blanch Charles Co.                          |  |                   |          | 75/- buyers  |  |
|  | iecologo   | 1 5               | V.       |  |  |
| China Company Timited  | 90,066   | \$106             | - II     | \$30 bayers  |  |
| China Sugar Company, Limited<br>Luson Sugar Company, Limited | 7,000  | \$100             | · mil    | \$15 sellers   |  |
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| H.K. & K. Wherf & Godown Co.                                 | 800.88   | . 54              | · all    | \$73 sellera   |  |
| Shanghai E Hangkew Wheri Co.                                 |  | Tis. 100          | الد      | Tls. 81 buy  | CETY /   |
| CANDE AND BUILDINGS.   | ente de  |                   | 141      |  |  |
| Hongkong Land Investment                                     | 2 4  |                   | 4        |  | 101 1 1  |
| Agency Company, Limited                                      | 50,000   | - "               |          | \$114 sollers  | , , , , ,  |
| Hongkong Central Estate Ld                                   | 10,000   | \$100             |          | \$100  |  |
| Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. I                              | d. 25,000  | \$100             | . \$71   | \$200  | AIM.   |
| s Shai Land Investment Co., Ld.                              | 78,000   | Tls. 58           | اله      | (In street   | 100  |
| Kowloon Land & Building Co                                   |  | 358               |          | 844  | · 1000   |
| Humphreys Estate & Finance Co.                               | 41 44  | 619               | 100      | <b>97</b>  |  |
| Wast Point Building Co., Ld                                  | 13,500   | 310               | اله      | . \$71   | i di   |
| SPANWATE.  | 97 008   | -                 | -10      | <b>\$</b> 10   |  |
| The Peak Tramways Od., Ld.                                   | 25,008   | 810<br>810        | . 31     |  | ere  |
|  |  | 1. "              |          |  |  |
| Suring.  | 800 006  | 9                 |          | 36/- sellers   | 100  |
| Tronch Mines, Limited  |  | 1                 | 41-      | 25/6 buyers  | The state of   |
| Heawood Tin & Rub. Estate, Ld.                               |  | 2/-               | . All    |  |  |
| Ranh Ans. Gold Mining Co., Ld.                               | 200,000  |                   | all      | \$2.40 by'rs   |  |
| BUTTER, MTC.   |  | ar 1, ?           | to P     | a transfer   | 300  |
| Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld.                                  | 20,000   | \$50              | all      | \$123 buyen  |  |
| BERTHER SARTING.   |  |                   |          |  |  |
| A. S. Watern E Co., Limited                                  | 800,008  | \$28              | elle.    | 87 sellers   |  |
|  | i ale i  |                   |          | in the state of th |  |
| Hongliong Electric Co., Limited                              | 90,000   | 324               | 9,55     | \$37   |  |
|  | t said   |                   | 11.      |  | v  |
| Green Island Cement Co., Id.                                 | 400,006  | -                 | 1 15 14  | \$5.30 bayor   |  |
| Union Waterbook Co., Limited                                 | \$0,000  | 910               |          | \$18   |  |
| Honghong Dairy Farm Co                                       | 10,000 :   | 373               | 3 147    | \$35 sellets   | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.   |
| Hongkong Loe Company, Limited                                | 2.   | <b>934</b>        | * *      | <b>\$195</b>   |  |
| H.K. & S. C. S. Fisheries Co., Ld.                           | the state of the s | 819<br>85         |          | \$25   |  |
| E'kong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.                              |  | 818               | o Bl     | \$6] sellers   |  |
| (in Liquidation.)  | Many day   |                   |          | POZ BOHOTS   | William Control  |
| Ewo Cotton Spinning and<br>Weaving Co., Limited              | BG.CGE   | Tis. 50           | aff      | Tla. 125 bu  | Tens   |
| Madischappii tot Mijn, Bosch                                 |  | 3.1435            |          |  |  |
| an Leadbouwarploitable in                                    | BUE BOE  | <b>6.</b> 14      |          | Tls. 35  | er i pere i un   |
| China Provident Loan Most                                    | 1 . 9 . 4 V . 6  |                   |          | 240. 300 p   |  |
| gage Co., Limited  | £80,000  |                   | 1 . 24   | 87.80 by rs  |  |
| China Borned Company, Limited                                | 68,008<br>14,008   | \$15              | -        | TIL bayers   |  |
| South Okina Morning Post                                     | 16,000   | 97<br>925         |          | \$61 seller  | 1 779 Fel 114  |
| Catrie Light & Power Company                                 | 60,000   | 85                |          | A seller   | a entre de la companya de la company |
|  | 24,556   | <b>1</b> 1        | 1        | 4.7  | # William  |
| Ricelete des Pulpes et Papete                                | \$0,000  | \$5               |          | \$41 sellers   | 1 1 20   |
| ries du Tonkia   | 18,306   | 141               | 1 0 0    | \$20   | grade by by  |
| H kong Steel Foundry Co., Ld.                                |  |                   |          | <b>8</b> 10  |  |
| Hongkeng Tramway Co., Ld.                                    | 825,000  | 1 61.             | all.     | Sol males  |  |
| GIGAR COMPANIES.   | State Market   |                   |          |  |  |
| Philippine Co., Limited                                      | 75,000   | 72                | de       | 86   |  |
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